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Taking flight. The Bronx Zoo is holding its first Birdathon on Saturday during the peak of the migration season when birds are coming from as far away as South America.
Flock together. Birders will be able to see hundreds of species, in and out of captivity.

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Birder's PARADISE

A green heron is one of the many birds that people might see at the first-ever
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Zoo hosts Birdathon at spring migration's peak

Birding. Check out dozens of species at the Bronx Zoo this Saturday.

Each spring, hundreds of migrating birds fly by the city's soaring skyscrapers to share grounds with lions, tigers and bears at the Bronx Zoo.

"It's an opportune spot," said David Oehler, curator of ornithology at the zoo.

Sitting on 265 acres of hardwood forest transected by the city's only freshwater river, the Bronx Zoo is an ideal environment for wood thrushes, warblers, green herons and dozens of other local and migratory bird species.

To connect New Yorkers with this "birder's paradise," the Wildlife Conservation Society will host the first-ever Bronx Zoo Birdathon on Saturday during the peak of the migration season.

"You have millions of birds coming up the East Coast on the Atlantic Flyway, and this is a great spot for them to come in if they need to take a break," Oehler said.

Birds from as far away as South America and the Caribbean will arrive in the Bronx and New York area as forests begin to wake up after the winter, providing a means for sustenance and rest during the long spring migration.



David Oehler, left, and Steve Zack, watch for birds like the wood thrush (inset) at the Bronx Zoo. / JULIE LARSEN MAHER, WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

If you go

- Saturday's Bronx Zoo Birdathon begins at 7 a.m. for experienced watchers and 8:30 a.m. for families.
- Tickets are \$15 for children, \$30 for adults.
- Visit www.BronxZoo.com.

Mother Nature

"Right here and now, one of the great spectacles of nature is passing by millions of people in New York."

Zack

"The timing is centuries old," said Steve Zack, senior conservation scientist and coordinator of bird conservation at the Wildlife Conservation Society, which runs the zoo.

Zack added that the migration makes for great birding.

"The East Coast is really singular on the planet for the dramatic migration of colorful birds," he said.

Zack and Oehler organized the Birdathon as a way to celebrate the variety of winged creatures at the zoo and highlight the organization's conservation efforts.

"We want to show what you can do to save or help birds that migrate through or are endemic to this area," Oehler said.

Birders will have a chance to see hundreds of species at the zoo, both in and out of captivity.

"It's a novel event that no other institution can hold," Zack said. "The Bronx Zoo has such great natural habitat and such an amazing wild bird collection."

Birdathon attendees

Tips

Birding 101

About 20 percent of Americans aged 16 years and older identify as birders, according to a recent federal study.

That's not surprising, Zack said, since bird-watching is an easygoing pursuit.

"It isn't more complicated than getting a field guide and starting to be observant," Zack said.

Oehler suggested newcomers hang feeders in their backyards and use binoculars for bird-watching.

will get a checklist of species in and around the zoo. Staff, including Zack and Oehler, will be available to answer questions, talk about the organization's conservation programs and offer birding advice.

But don't worry: Both said bird-watching doesn't take more than observational skills.

"You don't have to go to exotic places either," Zack said. "Right here and now, one of the great spectacles of nature is passing by millions of people in New York."

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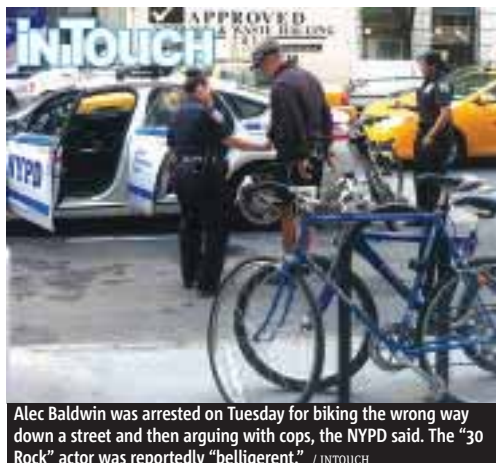
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Manhattan Borough President Gail Brewer, in a letter to Mayor Bill de Blasio about Airbnb, the online room rental service



Alec Baldwin was arrested on Tuesday for biking the wrong way down a street and then arguing with cops, the NYPD said. The "30 Rock" actor was reportedly "belligerent." / INTOUCH

NYPD. Baldwin accused of biking wrong way, disorderly conduct

Twitter reaction

"New York City is a mismanaged carnival of stupidity that is desperate for revenue and anxious to criminalize behavior once thought benign."

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Alec Baldwin was arrested Tuesday morning after biking the wrong way down a Manhattan street and arguing with cops who tried to ticket him, according to the NYPD.

Police said the 56-year-old actor was cuffed around 10:15 a.m. after officers spotted him riding against traffic in a bike lane on Fifth Avenue near 16th Street.

After Baldwin was asked to show identification, he was "belligerent" and argued with the cops, an official said.

Because he wasn't carrying identification, police said Baldwin was taken into custody and given a desk appearance ticket, cited for riding his bike against traffic and disorderly conduct.

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The New York Water Taxi will launch its intra-Manhattan ferry service for regular riders along the Hudson River on Monday. The maiden voyage casts off from Pier 84 at 10 a.m. on May 19.

The new route will set sail between Pier 84 alongside Hudson River Park at West 44th Street

and Brookfield Place near downtown's World Financial Center.

River farers will get a chance to board the black-and-yellow-checkered boats for free on the first week, with morning and afternoon rush-hour services to be offered every 15 minutes on Mondays through Fridays.

The privately owned New York Water Taxi already offers limited commuter services, sightseeing tours, charter rentals between both Hudson and East rivers.

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River ride

It will cost \$8 per round trip.



The New York Water Taxi's new route will sail between Pier 84 alongside Hudson River Park at West 44th Street and downtown. / GETTY IMAGES

Etsy commits to bringing jobs to Brooklyn



Etsy was started nine years ago in Brooklyn. / ETSY

Etsy, the online marketplace devoted to handmade tchotchkes and vintage wares, will move its headquarters into a massive redeveloped complex in DUMBO.

Founded in Brooklyn nine years ago, the artisan start-up has already set up shop in the neighborhood, but said it would commit to bringing 340 new jobs as it moves into 117 Adams St. — the

massive Watchtower property formerly owned by Jehovah's Witnesses.

In exchange, Etsy will earn \$5 million in performance-based tax credits that are contingent on the company's nearly doubling its existing staff with more engineering, administration and marketing jobs.

"After launching in Brooklyn nearly nine years ago, Etsy contin-

ues to thrive, offering an exciting technology platform that empowers tens of thousands of New York State businesses and individuals," said Gov. Andrew Cuomo.

"It is great news to see a New York based company like Etsy continue to expand here," he added, emphasizing the state's "competitive resources" as incentive for the news.

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Artisan

- Etsy will be the first tenant in the renovated 200,000-square-foot space, expected to open in 2016.
- The company's CEO, Chad Dickerson, took to Etsy's blog to celebrate New York as its continued home.

Queens

Cops: Women use child to steal wallet

Police are looking for two women who used a young child to steal a wallet at a Queens store last week.

The women were at a Bell Boulevard boutique in Bayside on May 7 when they had the child remove a

wallet from someone's bag behind the cash register, police said.

The child then gave the wallet to one of the women, who police said put it in her pants before leaving the store.

Police ask anyone with information about the incident to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-577-TIPS (8477).

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In Queens

Teen mom and daughter missing

Police are searching for Leslie Rames, 16, and her 1-year-old daughter Jayleen Ojeda, who were last seen Monday in Queens. Anyone with information can call Crime Stoppers at 800-577-TIPS.

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Leslie Rames / NYPD

East Village

Police arrest suspect in fatal beating of man

A man suspected of having beaten an East Village man to death over the weekend was taken into police custody early Tuesday.

Authorities confirmed Jamie Pugh, 20, was taken into the 9th Precinct station

house days after Ruan Wen Hui passed away as a result of injuries sustained after a brutal attack on Friday.

Hui, 68, was found beaten and bloodied around the corner from his East Village home on Friday evening.

Pugh was arrested and charged with second-degree murder, robbery and assault.

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Interview. Poet talks about winning the 2014 Pulitzer Prize

Vijay Seshadri is a Brooklyn-based poet, essayist and recent winner of the 2014 Pulitzer Prize for his compelling book of poems, "3 Sections." The collection examines human consciousness from birth to dementia. Seshadri has published four books of poetry and now teaches non-fiction at Sarah Lawrence College.

If you're a poet, why teach non-fiction?

When I first started at Sarah Lawrence [13 years ago], I taught poetry. But in 2008, they asked me to [exclusively] teach non-fiction because I was a non-fiction editor at the New Yorker — so it made sense.

When you wrote "3 Sections," did you think it would win the Pulitzer?

I mean, when it was done, I thought it was a great book. But I certainly didn't think I was going to



Vijay Seshadri / GRAYWOLF PRESS

win the Pulitzer.

Has your life changed since winning?

For the first two hours, my phone was blowing up with people congratulating me, so that was fun, but life really hasn't changed. Sure I get invited to certain events and people want to do interviews, but I'm not famous.

What do you get as the winner of the Pulitzer?

Well, I got a really nice certificate and I got \$10,000, so that was nice, but it's really more about the prestige. **JENNIFER VALDEZ**

Broadway icon lights up fundraiser

Stage and screen star Idina Menzel appeared Monday at the Family Equality Council's 9th annual Night at the Pier, an event that recognizes and raises money for LGBTQ activism. She and "If/Then" co-star James Snyder performed their duet "Here I Go." Also in attendance were Victor Garber, Ramin Karimloo and Perez Hilton. The event garnered over \$800,000 for the FEC.

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Special needs

Rabbi charged with stealing \$12 million from students

Rabbi Samuel Hiller and three others were

indicted for stealing \$12.4 million in public aid for disabled pre-schoolers and using it to spruce up their homes and fund a relative's cosmetics business, authorities said on Tuesday.

The four men, who had ties to a provider of special education services for disabled pre-schoolers, were due in court on criminal charges in a 42-count indictment, including grand larceny

and falsifying business records, Queens District Attorney Richard Brown said. They are accused of stealing money meant to benefit the Island Child Development Center in Queens. **REUTERS**

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Obama: Small window to get immigration reform done this year



Supporters of immigration reform marched from Union Station to The White House on May 1. / GETTY IMAGES

Top priority. The comments signaled White House hope that reform can still pass this year.

President Barack Obama said on Tuesday there was a small window of opportunity now to pass immigration reform in the House of Representatives, before Washington's attention turned completely to the November midterm congressional elections.

The comments signaled

White House hope that immigration reform, a top priority for the second-term president, still could be passed this year.

Obama has been pushing to revise U.S. immigration laws and create a pathway to citizenship for some 11 million undocumented residents, but a bill that passed the Democratic-controlled Senate has been stalled in the Republican-controlled House.

"We've got this narrow window. The closer we get to the midterm elections, the harder it is to get things done around

here," Obama told a meeting of law enforcement leaders. "We've got maybe a window ... of two, three months to get the ball rolling in the House of Representatives."

As he has done before, Obama said he was willing to compromise on aspects of the bill, but he noted that "some pathway to citizenship" would be needed.

"We're not hell bent on making sure that every letter of what's in the Senate bill is exactly what ultimately lands on my desk for signature," he said.

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GOP confrontation

Senate advances bill for two-year tax breaks renewal

The Democratic-led Senate on Tuesday voted to advance a bill to renew \$85 billion of individual and business tax breaks for two years, setting up a confrontation with Republicans in the House of Representatives.

By a vote of 96-3, the measure passed its first procedural test. The bill includes temporary tax breaks known as "extenders" for auto race tracks, wind energy, multinational corporations, Hollywood, school teachers, Puerto Rican rum producers, college tuition and more.

REUTERS

'Bridgagate.' Christie aide 'shocked' to learn about gridlock scheme

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's spokesman testified on Tuesday he was shocked to learn that some of his former colleagues had organized traffic gridlock last year, apparently to retaliate against a political foe of the likely Republican presidential candidate.

Michael Drewniak, press secretary for the Christie administration, appeared before a bipartisan legislative panel in Trenton probing who was involved in the plan to jam traffic at the George Washington Bridge and why the apparent abuse of power was able to occur.

He told the panel that he had no knowledge

Run for the White House

2016

Christie, a prominent Republican mulling a possible 2016 run for the White House, also has strongly denied any knowledge of the "Bridgagate" scheme, but his poll numbers have suffered since the scandal broke late last year.

or involvement in this "strange, unnecessary and idiotic episode that brought us here today."

The shutdown of lanes leading to the bridge in Fort Lee, New Jersey, over four days last September caused massive traffic tie-ups in the borough. REUTERS

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Death toll in Turkish coal mine explosion

Seventeen coal miners were killed on Tuesday in an explosion and fire at a mine in western Turkey that trapped more than 200 others inside, government officials said. "The latest death toll is 17," an official told Reuters. Turkey's Disaster and Emergency Management Presidency (AFAD) said 11 injured miners had been recovered from the mine in Soma, around 75 miles northeast of the Aegean coastal city of Izmir. **REUTERS**

West Virginia

Coal mine collapse kills two miners

A West Virginia coal mine collapsed, killing two miners during an operation that had been one of the most hazardous in the industry, officials and the company said on Tuesday.

A "ground failure" caused the Patriot Coal Corp.'s Brody Mine No. 1 to collapse at about 8:30 p.m. on Monday, trapping two miners, the federal

Mine Safety and Health Administration said in a statement.

The miners, both from West Virginia, were identified as Eric Legg, 48, of Twilight and Gary Hensley, 46, of Chapmanville. The men's bodies have been recovered.

"We express our deepest sympathies to Eric's and Gary's families, friends and co-workers," Mike Day, Patriot's executive vice president for operations, said in a statement. **REUTERS**

MERS virus. Health workers fall ill after exposure to patient

Two health workers at a hospital in Orlando, Florida, who were exposed to a patient with Middle East Respiratory Syndrome have begun showing flu-like symptoms, and one of the two has been hospitalized.

Officials at the Dr. P. Phillips Hospital said on Tuesday the two health care workers were exposed to the patient — the second confirmed case of MERS in the U.S. — in the emergency department before it became clear that he might be infected with the often deadly virus.

The second health care worker is being isolated in his home and watched for signs of infection.

Hospital and local health officials said at a press conference that the MERS patient, also a health-care worker, had made a visit last week to the Orlando Regional Medical Center to accompany another person who was having a medical procedure. The MERS patient was symptomatic at the time but did not seek treatment.

Health officials stress that MERS is not a risk to the general public, but it does spread among health-care workers who have

Tested for MERS

17

Seventeen are being tested for MERS, five health care workers from the regional medical center and another 15 from the Dr. P. Phillips Hospital, including the two patients who have developed symptoms.



Dr. Phillips Hospital in Orlando, Fla. / GOOGLE MAPS

MERS in Saudi Arabia

33%

There is no vaccine for MERS, and around a third of the 483 known to have been infected with it in Saudi Arabia have died.

close contact with infected patients.

Hospital officials said the MERS patient, who works in a hospital in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, is doing well and currently has a low-grade fever and a slight cough.

MERS, which causes coughing, fever and sometimes fatal pneumonia, is a virus from the same family as SARS, or Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, which killed around 800 people worldwide after it first appeared in China in 2002. **REUTERS**

Global health

WHO holds emergency meeting on deadly Saudi MERS virus

Health and infectious disease experts met at the World Health Organization on Tuesday to discuss whether a deadly virus that emerged in the Middle East in 2012 now constitutes a "public health emergency of international concern."

The virus, which causes Middle East Respiratory Syndrome or MERS infections in people, has been reported in more than 500 patients in Saudi Arabia alone and has spread throughout the region in sporadic cases and into Europe, Asia and the United States. **REUTERS**



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Explorers. Shipwreck found off Haiti could be Columbus's Santa Maria



Santa Maria illustration circa 1900 / DEA PICTURE LIBRARY / GETTY IMAGES

A shipwreck found off the north coast of Haiti could be the 500-year-old remains of the Santa Maria, which led Christopher Columbus's famed voyage to the New World, according to a team of marine explorers.

"All the geographical, underwater topography and archaeological evidence strongly suggests that this wreck is Columbus' famous flagship, the Santa Maria," Massachusetts marine investigator Barry Clifford said in a press release on Tuesday.

Clifford, who led a reconnaissance expedition to the site, planned to hold a press conference this morning at the Explorer's Club in New York City to announce the discovery.

The Santa Maria was one of a fleet of three vessels that departed Spain in 1492 looking for a shorter route to Asia. The ship, after arriving near the Bahamas, drifted

Quoted

"I am confident that a full excavation of the wreck will yield the first-ever detailed marine archaeological evidence of Columbus' discovery of America." Clifford

into a reef and had to be abandoned. Columbus ordered sailors to build a fort nearby before taking the remaining two ships back to Spain to report his findings.

Clifford and his team first discovered the wreck in 2003, but were unable to identify the ship. Yet the discovery of Columbus' encampment on nearby Haiti and data from the explorer's diary appear to prove the heavily decayed vessel on the sea floor was the Santa Maria. **REUTERS**

Northeast Nigeria

US surveillance aircraft join hunt for Nigerian girls

U.S. surveillance aircraft were flying over remote areas of northeast Nigeria as part of an international hunt for about 200 girls kidnapped a month ago by Boko Haram militants who stormed their school.

Thousands of Nigerian troops have been sent to the region, while the U.S. and Britain also have teams on the ground to help with the search.

The mass abduction of the girls has caused international outrage, and Nigerian President Goodluck Jonathan's government has faced criticism from parents and others for its slow response. **REUTERS**

Hinder the process

Russia says EU sanctions will hurt Ukraine peace efforts

Russia said on Tuesday that new European Union sanctions will hinder efforts to defuse the crisis in Ukraine and urged the West to persuade Kiev to hold discussions on the country's future

structure before a May 25 presidential election.

The Kremlin has stopped short of endorsing independence for the regions or their absorption into Russia but has said the referendums underscore the need for talks between the pro-Western government and separatists from the east. **REUTERS**

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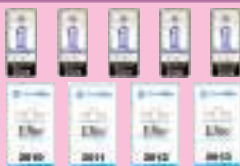
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Different influence

Freshmen more likely to drive after toking than drinking

In a new study, college freshmen were less likely to smoke marijuana than to drink alcohol, but they were much more likely to drive after smoking pot or to ride in a car with a driver who had.

Three times as many kids used alcohol as used pot, but less than 7 percent of the drinkers drove afterwards, compared to 31 percent of those who had smoked pot.

"That's a pretty high number, and this is something we should be talking about," said lead study author Jennifer Whitehill, a public health researcher at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

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Tippled crown. US is world's No. 1 wine market as France abstains

The United States became the world's biggest market for wine last year, beating France into second place for the first time as consumption slides in the country long seen as its natural home and Americans develop a greater taste for it.

U.S. consumers bought 29.1 million hectoliters of wine in 2013, a rise of 0.5 percent on 2012, while French consumption fell nearly 7 percent to 28.1 million hectoliters, the International Vine and Wine organization (OIV) said Tuesday.

U.S. drinkers are, however, still way behind in terms of consumption per head.

According to per capita figures that date from 2011, the average French person still goes through almost 1.2 bottles a week, about six times more than the average American. Nevertheless, the downward trend in consumption through



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recent years is fairly dramatic in Europe's wine-drinking heartlands.

"In countries such as France, Italy and Spain, people used to drink a lot of wine, but consumption habits are changing," OIV director general Jean-Marie Aurand said at a news conference in Paris.

"We drink less wine by volume, [and] more quality wine. And there is also

By the numbers

20%

France, the world's third largest wine producer behind Italy and Spain, saw its consumption per capita fall more than 20 percent between 2002 and 2011 to 46.4 liters per year.

17%

Over the same period, U.S. consumers raised their consumption by nearly 17 percent to 9.1 liters per person per year.

competition from other drinks, such as beer."

"In the U.S., it's different; they are starting from a lower level per capita, so they have a tendency to consume more and more, notably quality wine," he said.

The OIV said the fall on the French wine market last year was exaggerated by an adjustment in its statistical data. **REUTERS**



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Net anonymity

Europe's top court: People have right to be forgotten on Internet

People can ask Google to delete sensitive information from its Internet search results, Europe's top court said on Tuesday.

The case underlines the battle between advocates of free expression and supporters of privacy rights, who say people should have the "right to be forgotten" — meaning that they should be able to remove their digital traces from the Internet.

The ruling by the Luxembourg-based European Union Court of Justice came after a Spanish man complained to the Spanish data protection agency that an auction notice of his repossessed home on Google's search results infringed his privacy.

The case is one of 180 similar cases in Spain



Now, how do we find the "Delete" button? / GETTY IMAGES

whose complainants want Google to delete their personal information from the Web. The company says forcing it to remove such data amounts to censorship.

"If, following a search made on the basis of a person's name, the list of results displays a link to a Web page which contains information on the person in question, that data subject may approach the operator directly and, where the

operator does not grant his request, bring the matter before the competent authorities in order to obtain, under certain conditions, the removal of that link from the list of results," the judges said.

"An Internet search engine operator is responsible for the processing that it carries out of personal data, which appear on Web pages published by third parties," they said. **REUTERS**

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Twitter feed

Today, Ricky Gervais finds Twitter insufferable, Rosie O'Donnell is working hard and Patton Oswalt is rethinking the boycott.

@rickygervais:
Me: let's try to stop this really bad thing.
Idiot: So you don't care about this other bad thing I've just thought of?
Me: block

@Rosie: Call time was 8 am
- still on the set at 12 26 am
- showbiz !!!

@pattonoswalt: I do NOT want Rush Limbaugh losing sponsors. I want him on the air 'til his conscience kicks in, Dorian Gray-style, & he disintegrates.

Where is Casey Kasem?



Casey Kasem, who hosted a national radio show from 1970 to 2004, suffers from advanced Parkinson's and can no longer speak. Now his children from his first marriage are claiming that his wife, Jean Kasem, has hidden him away.

Kasem's daughter, Kerri Kasem, told a Los Angeles judge that her stepmother has been moving the famed DJ and voice actor from one facility to another to keep his children away from him.

Jean Kasem's attorney, Craig Marcus, said that Casey Kasem has been taken out of the country but that only Jean knows where. The judge granted Kerri Kasem a temporary conservatorship, allowing her to access her father's medical records to find out what has happened to him.

Talking points



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Pardon me, but I think you have a little something on your face

The usually perfect Angelina Jolie suffered a face powder malfunction of the highest order on Monday at the premiere of "The Normal Heart" in New York City.

Solange vs. Jay Z: The aftermath



This is the only photo of Beyoncé on her sister's Instagram account?! Oh, the horror! / INSTAGRAM

I'm not going to lie. This item is mostly an excuse to once again watch the amazing footage of Solange Knowles attacking her brother-in-law, Jay Z, after the Met Gala. I know every single red-blooded American watched it at least three times on Monday (once when the news broke on TMZ, once when the extended footage came out, and once later to point out to your friends how Beyoncé just stood there) but it will never be enough.

Anyway, apparently Solange was on a bit of a tear all evening. Earlier at the same Met Gala after-party at The Standard hotel, Solange yelled at designer

Rachel Roy, sources tell Us Weekly. One source says Beyoncé "got in the middle of" her sister's fracas with Roy; another source said Roy was just one of a group Solange harangued.

This still doesn't tell us what had Solange so riled up. However, she did delete all of her shots of Beyoncé from her Instagram account yesterday, save for this one from 2013, with music video director Melina Matsoukas. What does it all mean? Alas, we do not know. The Jay/Bey PR machine is just too powerful to let the real story out. I guess the only comfort we have in these troubled times is to watch the footage again.

The difficulties of 'The Rachel' and beyond

Jennifer Aniston has long been admired for her hair, but she wants the world to know that it hasn't been easy. In fact, it's been a struggle. "The thing that makes me chuckle is when I hear that my hair is so this or so that," she tells the Boston Globe during a visit to her hair product shop, Living Proof. "My hair is always at odds with a brush and a hair dryer. To get my hair straight can be a struggle."

Jackman loves Lawrence

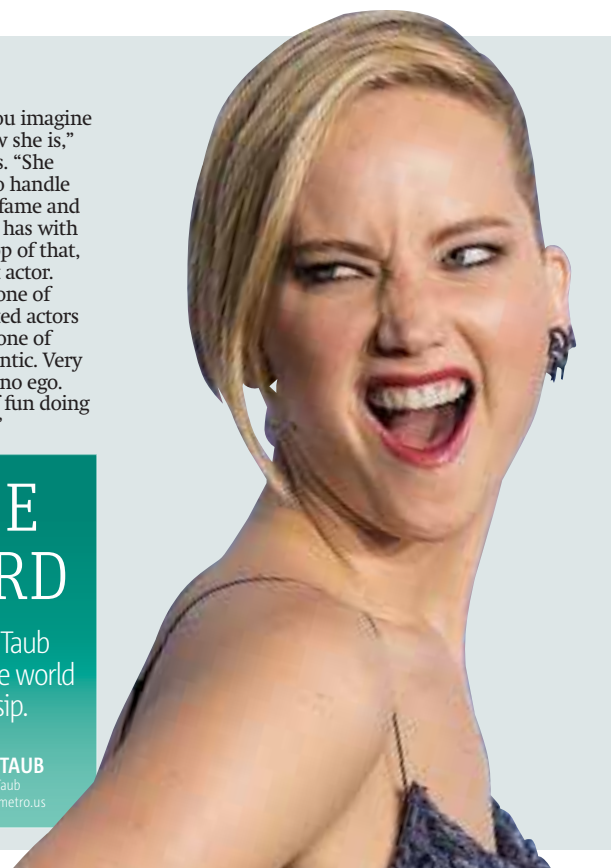
Hugh Jackman is happy to confirm the rumors that Jennifer Lawrence is awesome. "What you see is what you get, and I've met her and worked with

her. The way you imagine her to be is how she is," he tells E! News. "She just manages to handle this incredible fame and power that she has with real ease. On top of that, she's a brilliant actor. She's not only one of the most talented actors I've met, she's one of the most authentic. Very down-to-earth, no ego. She has a lot of fun doing what she does."

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From indie to creature feature

Interview.

Elizabeth Olsen's first monster movie is an actual monster movie: "Godzilla."



Acclaimed indie film actress Elizabeth Olsen makes her monster budgeted movie debut in "Godzilla." / AFP, GETTY IMAGES

"I wasn't a big Godzilla person," Elizabeth Olsen confesses. She had seen Roland Emmerich's campy reboot from 1998, starring Matthew Broderick, and had some familiarity with the old Japanese imports. "I think I learned from [them] how funny dubbing could be," she recalls. "I didn't actually understand what Godzilla actually represented in the Japanese version."

And yet the actress's first giant movie, after a string of acclaimed turns in independent and smaller films, notably "Martha Marcy May Marlene," is the new reboot of "Godzilla." Admittedly, it's not just junk; like the 1954 original, it's a serious film that depicts destruction with realism. "The young kids can see it and go, 'Wow, that's crazy!'" she says. "Everyone else can see hints of a larger point."

And she says she's glad she got what she expected.

"It's always been what they said it was going to be, which is quite phenomenal," she says. "It was far more collaborative than I assumed a big film like this should be. If there was dialogue Aaron [Taylor-Johnson, who plays her husband] and I couldn't work

Twin powers

activate

From husband to brother

Olsen has already reunited with her "Godzilla" husband, Aaron Taylor-Johnson, on another film, "Avengers: Age of Ultron," out next summer. The twist? They play twins.

"You're supposed to know your twin super-well, so I'm glad we had one film on us before we started with 'Avengers,'" she says. "It actually worked out pretty amazingly."

through, we'd workshop it."

She credits director Gareth Edwards for that. He started as an effects guy and took those skills along when he went on to do the indie creature feature "Monsters."

"I think what happens with these big films is studios are trying to get these really great storytellers — these small film directors — into these bigger movies," says Olsen. "But sometimes they don't have the language to speak with special effects. And he understood that right off the bat. His focus is on story-driven films, so working with him is incredibly collaborative."



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Brown University grads Rachel Kapelke-Dale and Jessica Pan turned their emails from each other about their post-grad misadventures into this book. / PROVIDED

Long distance, after college



Post-grad life. A three-year email exchange between friends after college is immortalized in "Graduates in Wonderland."

Jessica Pan and Rachel Kapelke-Dale were seniors at Brown when they made a pact to stay in constant contact, even though Pan was moving to Beijing and Kapelke-Dale was moving to New York. Seven years later, the two have chronicled the best of their hilarious and occasionally heart-breaking emails in "Graduates in Wonderland." We chatted with them both about their post-graduation anxiety and adventures.

Tell me more about your pact.

Pan: I was going to Beijing and she was going to New York. We said, "We have to

stay close by really living what's going on in our lives instead of summaries every six months." We also felt like there was no point in keeping in touch if we weren't going to be honest: If you're not saying how down you feel or how terrible the sex was, who can you tell? The more honest we were, the less lonely we were.

Did you feel you were able to grow together

Q&A

Was it hard to go back through your emails?

Kapelke-Dale: More than that, it was emotionally interesting to get put back into those moments: "Wow, that was really hard," or when you're looking at emails about some guy you haven't thought about in five years and you think, "Oh my God, I'm in love with him again!"

even though you were so far apart?

Pan: We went through the things every young woman goes through: looking for the right career and going through heartbreak, etc. I do think we grew together.

And now you both live in London?

Pan: We live like five blocks away from each other and we see each other at least every week. ... When you're in your 20s and live in another city, it's such a gift to find out one of your best college friends lives there, too.

It must be nice.

Kapelke-Dale: We saw each other twice in five years, so to be together again — we were like, "Wow, this feels just like college." We still felt as close as we did back then, if not closer.



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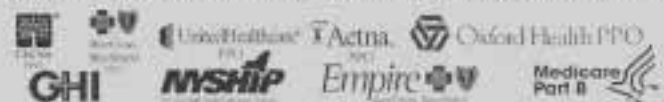


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Museums. This summer's to-do list just got a lot longer thanks to new exhibits cropping up

Art all around

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Historical happenings

'More Places of Our Own,' an exhibit by sculptor Syd Carpenter at The African American Museum in Philadelphia, evokes the strength and spirit of the African-American farmers who thrived and survived in the segregated South. **Through Aug. 17**, www.aampmuseum.org

'Slavery at Jefferson's Monticello' uncovers the lives of six slave families at Thomas Jefferson's plantation. More than 280 artifacts at the National Constitution Center tell the stories of these families and their descendants. The exhibit also features Jefferson's personal items. **Through Oct. 19**, www.constitutioncenter.org

Brush strokes

'The World is An Apple: The Still Lifes of Paul Cézanne'

After upsetting the apple cart with his rule-breaking impressionist style, Paul Cézanne transformed the traditional still life into an artistic adventure. In "The World is An Apple: The Still Lifes of Paul Cézanne," on view at the Barnes Foundation, 21 paintings follow the artist's career from his earliest efforts to his eventual mastery of the genre.

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JUNE

To ring in the Yoruba New Year, the **Odunde Festival** begins with a spiritual procession to the Schuylkill River, followed by the largest African-American street festival on the East Coast. **June 8, www.odunde festival.org**

The 25th annual **PrideDay LGBT Parade and Festival** takes place during International Gay and Lesbian Pride Month and

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JULY

Celebrating the nation's birthday, **Wawa Welcome America!** is a multi-day party with free events for all ages throughout the city, including concerts, a parade and fireworks. **June 28-July 4, www.welcomeamerica.com**

The masses storm the castle on **Eastern State Penitentiary's Bastille**



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WXPN, the public radio station of the University of Pennsylvania, brings

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AUGUST

The 53rd annual **Philadelphia Folk Festival**, Philadelphia's answer to Woodstock, attracts musicians, storytellers and craftspeople for a weekend of song and merriment at Old Pool Farm in Schwenksville. **Aug. 15-17, www.folk fest.org**

SEPTEMBER

Each year, Peddler's Village hosts a **Scarecrow Festival**, complete with scarecrow-making workshops, pumpkin painting, live entertainment and pumpkin pie-eating contests. **Sept. 20-21, www.peddlersvillage.com**

Victory Brewing Company presents the **Downingtown FallFest**. Neighbors and visitors enjoy live music, a variety of artisan crafts, a BMX aerial show, a Victory Beer Garden and, of course, plenty of food — all along blocked-off East Lancaster Avenue. **Sept. 28, www.downingtowntownfallfest.com**

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Festive fungi

Kennett Square's Mushroom Festival

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For The Faint of heart

Rocking out. With "Doom Abuse," their first album in years, one of the definitive dance-rock bands embraces a different style.

When the members of The Faint entered the studio again for the first time in almost seven years, they had no plan whatsoever for what they were going to

record. What resulted was different from anything they had ever committed to tape before.

"It was kind of a surprising choice, even from our perspective," says singer Todd Fink of the rock energy that pulsates through "Doom Abuse."

The Faint were instrumental in transitioning youth culture from the cynicism of grunge in the mid '90s to the exuberance of dance rock in the latter part of the decade, so it wouldn't be obvious that a reunion effort would be so aggressive.



The Faint play a slew of area shows in the next few days: They're at the Music Hall of Williamsburg tonight, at Webster Hall on Saturday and at the Bowery Ballroom Monday, May 19. / BILL SITZMANN

"The energy that was behind us getting back together was a more cathartic and chaotic expression," Fink says, "something that we could get up onstage and play as a band. We had to get this out of our system."

Though the members of the band remained in

touch during their hiatus (Clark, the drummer, is Fink's brother.), they never spoke of the hiatus.

"We didn't really think about or talk about whether we were going to get back together or if anyone was interested," says Fink. "There was no big announcement. We just

didn't meet anymore. And then we left town."

Before entering the studio again, the band reconvened to tour and play their seminal 2001 album, "Danse Macabre," in its entirety, which makes it even more surprising that what they came up with for "Doom Abuse" was so

different from their definitive dance album.

"It seems like the world has too much dance and pop music right now," says Fink. "I wanted to do something different."



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Q&A

Have you ever gotten to hear The Faint in a dance club?

Yeah, actually.

Did you dance?

Yeah! I think it was in Omaha, in one of the dance clubs that wouldn't normally play that kind of stuff. I think it was when The Rapture were in town and we went out. It sounded really amazing!

Do you lip-synch to your own songs when that happens?

No, I believe we were doing some dancing where we each take a turn, a little breakdancing war. We ended up getting kicked out.

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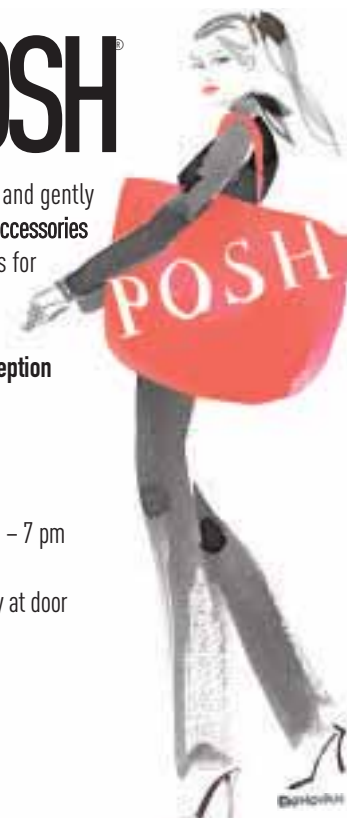
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Under the boardwalk

Art. Discover the Coney Island of yesteryear in this photography collection.

By the start of the 1960s, Coney Island's heyday was long over. The famed Grand Carousel still spun, but with far more creaking and tarnish after decades of economic depression, racial tension and violent crime. Nothing, however, could stop thousands of New Yorkers from escaping to the boardwalks and beaches of Coney Island during the most oppressive summer days.

"In a World of Their Own," the new photography exhibition at the Museum

of the City of New York, transports us to that time period through 70 photographs taken by Aaron Rose from 1961 to 1963. A New Yorker by birth, Rose spent his entire life passionately documenting the city. As Rose himself once stated, "Where could I find a better studio?" The collection of 25,000 images — printed by hand, only once — was kept hidden by Rose most of his life, for fear of commercial demand on his personal passions.

The first of the exhibition's two bronze-tinted sections focuses on the vast crowds swelling the beaches and boardwalks — all brimming with the hard-bitten, thrust-forward self-surety of the New York spirit. The epic scope, activity and density of the

throngs is astonishing. So is the stunning diversity — not just in the ethnic makeup of the thick crowds, but in humanity itself: young and old, skinny and fat, gay and straight.

Part two of the exhibition adopts the blushing intimacy of Renoir's garden party, as Rose's camera trains on individuals and couples. Once more, New York's individualism appears front and center, as young men flex, couples canoodle, children dig in the sand and seniors stare wistfully out to sea. Although nearly physically on top of each other, the people of Coney Island exist in a world of their own.

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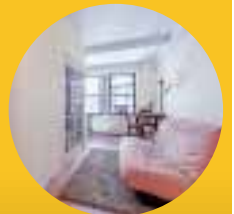
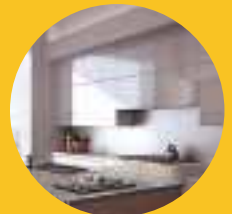


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Cheapest

\$299.5K

The least expensive property this week is a co-op in Addison Hall at 457 W. 57th St. in Midtown West.

Marketed by Halstead Property, the unit features a closed-door alcove and two large closets. This doorman building is pet-friendly.

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TAKE YOUR BITE OUT OF THE BIG APPLE, FOR LESS

Greenery. Don't be fooled – window boxes are as tricky as a traditional garden. Avoid these common newbie mistakes.

On the surface, window boxes seem perfect for the first-time gardener. They're apartment-friendly, low-investment and, if all else fails, easy to unhook and hide in the closet until next year. But in reality, container gardens are like college dorms: crowded, fussy, unstable little ecosystems requiring specialized care, constant vigilance and the occasional extermination.

Because an RA isn't in this year's garden budget, we hit up Patricia Schrieber, director of education at the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, for some pro tips.

Select compatible plants

When space is tight and resources are communal, it's important that the plants you select are on the same page. "Whenever you grow in containers, you have to grow plants that have similar needs — it's impossible to have plants in the same container that like different water and different sun," says Schrieber. Her advice: Before you hit the

nursery and get distracted by the flashiest blooms and this year's trends, decide on your color palette and then choose varieties that play nice.

Know your dirt

"Get soil that supports the type of plants you have," says Schrieber. "Different plants need different soil and moisture contents." If that's more research than you're prepared to do, skip the big-box store and make some knowledgeable friends at your local garden center.

Build in breathing room

Everyone wants lush window boxes overflowing with blooms. But, Schrieber warns, plants grow (well, that's the idea, anyway) and it's important not to crowd them. Plant your boxes sparingly to account for how big they'll be in a month, or be prepared to take some out later.

Give them the good stuff

Window box gardens can't pull extra nutrients from the surrounding soil, and fertilizers tend to leak out the bottom. With that in mind, Schrieber suggests showing a little extra love and fertilizing with each watering.

Peruse for pests

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No garden is too small or too high for a hungry bug. "No matter where you grow, you're always going to have pests," says Schrieber. "Carefully check once a week for any damage." The good news: On such a tiny scale, you can just flick off the offending critters.

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More help

Tilling tips

Even the experts need a resource. For a pro-approved reference guide, pay a visit to the Missouri Botanical Garden's website (www.missouribotanicalgarden.org).

Don't forget

Three essentials

What makes a head-turning window box? That would be the holy trinity

of container gardening: filler (leafy plants that flesh out the box), spiller (those coveted cascading vines) and thriller (tall flowering plants).

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Mini Wally

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Still wary?

If you're a novice window-boxer, try your hand at succulents, Schrieber suggests. These hearty plants are accustomed to growing in harsh, dry environments and will forgive weekend trips, forgotten fertilizer and garden-variety neglect.



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The Real Deal. We take a close look at One57, a new 90-story residence.

Gary Barnett's One57 is the most talked-about residential project to hit the city since 15 Central Park West.

But while it may be providing juicy, of-the-moment fodder for the industry, the land for the 90-story skyscraper took a decade for Barnett and his team at Extell Development Company to assemble.

This month, The Real Deal took a close-up look at the glassy behemoth — from its 10 closed sales to its other notable, in-contract deals. We also reviewed amendments that Extell recently filed with the state Attorney General's office that detail some of the quirky rules that the building's owners, wealthy and powerful as they may be, will be required to follow.

NYC's priciest storage bins?

Deeded underground parking and maid's quarters are old news; these days the latest "extra" up for purchase may be the least sexy: storage bins. At One57, there are 21 of them up for grabs, but those who need the subterranean space to stash stuff away can expect to pay \$216,000, or about \$4,000 per square foot for a 54-square-foot bin.

Policing the pets

One57 residents are permitted no more than two "orderly domestic" pets. And while many buildings have tight security for guests, One57 will have the same for Fido. According to bylaws, residents will have to give the board a photograph of their pets. Owners' furry friends cannot have visitors.

Pushing up prices

In an October amendment, Extell revealed that it raised the listing prices on 11 units. A four-bedroom, four-and-a-half-bathroom unit jumped to \$19 million from \$17 million, while unit 56C was upped to \$26 million from \$23 million.

HITEN SAMTANI

Staffing

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One57 will maintain a staff of 18 — or more precisely, 18.4, according to its filing. That includes seven porters, 4.2 doormen, 4.2 concierges, two handymen and one full-time "resident manager," a role akin to a maitre d' at a high-end restaurant.

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Step inside Peggy's posh pad



'Mad Men.' A NYC-based furniture styling company created a "fan fiction" apartment.

Can't get enough "Mad Men"? Neither can the folks at Gloss NY, a furniture styling company that specializes in high-rise apartments. Husband-and-wife duo Saruul and Christopher Herz took the floor plan of a unit at 35XV at 35 W. 15th St. and created a "fan-fiction furnishing project" of sorts: A furnished, virtual home for a 2014 version of the 1960s copywriter girl-wonder character Peggy Olson, played on the hit AMC series by Elisabeth Moss.

The apartment, says Christopher, is a "love letter to Peggy Olson's character."

Drawing upon Peggy's career ambitions, fashion sense and memorable dialogues, the apartment is customized for a modern-day version of the character, with furnishings that reflect Peggy's tendency toward colorful apparel and feminine silhouettes.

The sofa and light fixtures above the dining table are lavender; the bed is made of tufted purple velvet. Imagining that Peggy's years of hard work as a low-level executive paid off, the duo created an upscale setting with a breakfast nook where she could read and conceptualize. The foyer has a full-length mirror that conceals shoe storage. In the office, the wall coverings are made of iridescent glass beads that exude luxury.

Of course, Gloss NY doesn't just create environments for fictional characters. The company is designed to assist harried New York City residents



Elisabeth Moss as Peggy Olson.
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who want to furnish their homes without dedicating time to the task. "Clients come in and tell us their budget and goals," Saruul describes. "We take their floor plan, go in and take measurements and, taking into account their preferences and lifestyle, come out with an entire collection specifically made to their style."

The pair creates a 3-D rendering of the furnished pad, from which clients can elect to purchase pieces. (Gloss works with a variety of domestic and international furniture companies; many items are custom-made for clients' homes.) Deposits for the service start at \$99, plus the cost of furnishings.

Christopher says that he and Saruul adore "Mad Men" and find Peggy, a self-made woman, representative of Gloss NY clients: "smart, busy [and] in love with New York."

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Gloss NY designed an apartment perfect for "Mad Men" character Peggy Olson. / PROVIDED

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Christopher, on the space at 35XV, a 24-story condo that's slated for occupancy this fall

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New exhibit.

Bye-bye punk, hello sophistication.

Caped crusaders, supermodels, punks, Prada: These are just a few of the Metropolitan Museum's Costume Institute's recent exhibition subjects. So visitors to the Met's annual fashion show might be disappointed to discover a dearth of mannequins flipping the bird, Kate Moss holograms or Batman suits on display this year. Instead, the Institute has decided to debut its newly renovated galleries with an old-school, no-frills retrospective on a little-known mid-century designer: Charles James.

But classic elegance doesn't mean boring. "Charles James: Beyond Fashion," which opens to the public Thursday, features 65 of the American couturier's dazzling, sculptural works of art — ball gowns that are feats of mathematical engineering and imagination — and puts James back in the ranks of fashion's geniuses, alongside Balenciaga, Dior and Chanel.

James began his career as a milliner in 1926, designing custom hats for ladies of Chicago's high society. Throughout the late '20s and '30s, he moved from New York to Paris to London, honing his dressmaking techniques and developing the foundations that would serve as his signatures: the wrap-over trouser skirt (kind of like a proto-skort, but way more chic), the Taxi dress (a spiral-cut garment that was like a proto-wrap dress), and the va-va-voom Sirene dress, the fabric ruched to evoke skeletal or reptilian forms. (The Met has examples of all.)

But it wasn't until the



Fashion designer Charles James waves with Mrs. Howard Reilly, who is wearing a James gown. / GETTY IMAGES

The masterpiece

10 lbs.

The "Clover Dress," with its undulating, four-lobed skirt in an abstract black-and-white pattern, weighs 10 pounds and is widely considered James' masterpiece.

late '40s and early '50s — after moving to New York City and teaming up with makeup mogul Elizabeth Arden, socialite Millicent Rogers and burlesque performer Gypsy Rose Lee, all of whom would become his faithful clients — that James became a star, thanks to his virtuosic evening gowns. The exhibition's cavernous main gallery includes 15 of them, each spotlighted and including its own projection screen with analytical animations, X-rays and stories to show the garment's construction. They're not your typical ball gowns: One 1948 number includes a pleated peach overskirt that opens

to reveal the folds of an orange taffeta underskirt — a "rather explicit libidinous allusion," as the Met puts it. A strapless chiffon wiggle dress erupts into a mass of brown and purple tulle at its posterior. And then there's the "Clover Dress," with its undulating, four-lobed skirt in an abstract black-and-white pattern, weighing 10 pounds and widely considered James' masterpiece.

James shut down his workshop and showroom in 1958. He was difficult and depressed and uncompromising; he couldn't keep up with the demands of the industry. By the time he died in 1978, he had a few private clients but was living in squalor and penniless at New York's Chelsea Hotel. Now, this genius — who Balenciaga once called the greatest couturier in the world — is getting his due.

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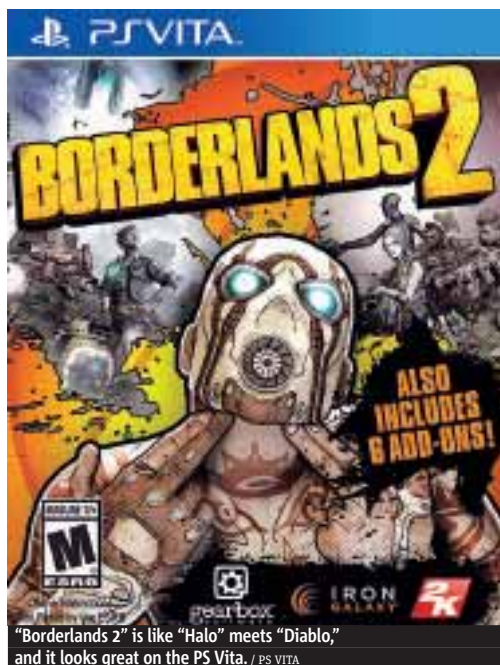
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"Borderlands 2" is like "Halo" meets "Diablo," and it looks great on the PS Vita. / PS VITA

VIVA THE VITA!

Sony's portable powerhouse, the Vita, never really caught on. The lack of titles and stiff competition from Nintendo (not to mention the mobile market) made the system a non-starter. But the digital winds are changing. The company just launched a slimmer, lighter version of the hardware with a lower price point. Oh yeah, there are also more games now. Better late than never!

'Borderlands 2'

System: PS Vita
Maker: 2K

A point-by-point remake of a recently released console gem that you can play on the toilet? That's been the promise of Vita since day one, and only now is it being properly realized. "Borderlands 2" is an utterly massive open-world FPS with a great story, and it's all there in the palm of your hand.

If you've played the series before, you know that loot is the name of the game here. "Borderlands," essentially, is a mix of shooters like "Halo" with rogue-like treasure grabbers like "Diablo." The graphics look great on the Vita, although some of the menus are small and tough to read. Also, with fewer buttons compared

to the 360 or PS3, some of the control mapping gets cramped. Still, it's a marvelous effort.

'Persona 4: Golden'

System: PS Vita
Maker: Atlus

"Persona 4: Golden" is another remake of a console classic, this one dating back to the PS2. However, this isn't a straight-up port. The game has been updated to the modern age with care, with HD visuals, new characters and well-implemented touchscreen support.

How to describe this bizarre game to newbies? It's a turn-based RPG mixed with a high school simulator. Yes, you read that right. Sure, it's ridiculous. It's also really well-written and well-acted, with all of the drama and pathos one would expect from a good TV series. (It's more "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" than "Dawson's Creek.") Incidentally, the game is stuffed to the brim with content. Seriously, you could play this for 100 hours and not see everything.



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Hypochondria

An iPhone app that diagnoses skin cancer?

They say there is an app for everything. This is mostly true, if your definition of "everything" includes matching same-colored candies or interacting with many social networks. However, a professor at the Uni-

versity of Houston just invented something that takes that concept quite literally: Dermoscreen, an iOS app that tells you if you should be worried about skin cancer.

You just outfit your phone with the Dermoscope attachment, snap a picture of the offending mole and within seconds you'll know how concerned

you should be. It is said to have an 85 percent accuracy rate, which is in line with modern biopsies.

Of course, because this is the world, there's a catch. That Dermoscope attachment? It'll cost you a whopping \$500. Oh well, it's back to bugging everyone you know to look at your skin and pass judgment.



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Biology. Geneticist Dr. Sharon Moalem explains how our genes change our lives — and vice versa

Back in biology class, in between talks on Punnett squares and dominant traits, your teacher likely implied that your genetic destiny was fixed at birth. You got some genes from your mom and some from your dad and that's how you came along. But now, new information about genes has shown that they affect your life after you're out of the womb.

"Inheritance," by geneticist Dr. Sharon Moalem, describes how the study of genetics has changed and what it might mean for the future of humanity. There have been numerous advances since the sequencing of the human genome, and an influx of new informa-



Moalem / PROVIDED

tion has changed the way many scientists think about genetics.

"Now there's the idea that you can change your genetic destiny," says Moalem.

Take identical twins, for example. Identical twins with the same DNA can often be radically different.

"What they do with that DNA in their life can be radically different," Moalem says. "Exercise, for example, can trigger genes in your muscles."

Similarly, smoking tobacco triggers certain genes that help in the breakdown of caffeine. This decreases the effects of caffeine on smokers, leading to another Starbucks run.

"There's an interplay between our environment and what we do that impacts our genes," he says. "How we play it is up to us." **MAX PRINZ**

What it means for you

The future of medicine?

These ideas have far-reaching implications. Angelina Jolie, for example, all but eliminated her risk for breast cancer when she chose to get a double mastectomy after learning she carries the BRCA1 gene, which gives her a higher chance of getting the disease.

"She became a precursor," Moalem says. "That never existed before."

But as genetic screenings become more common, new privacy risks open up. Someone could, Moalem warns, swipe your coffee cup, hack your genome and expose information about you and your family.

And as screening becomes more common in prenatal care, parents may be

able to make decisions about their future kids.

"If you don't want a child with dyslexia, you can screen for that," Moalem says.

But eugenics — improving a human's genes — may decrease biological diversity. "We might be ... blunting human potential," he says.



JOLIE TOOK CONTROL OF HER HEALTH. / WIREIMAGE

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The party eventually stops. / ISTOCKPHOTO

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when a large amount of alcohol is consumed in a short period of time, overwhelming the body's ability to metabolize it. As the level of alcohol in the blood stream rises, so do its effects on the brain and nervous system. Confusion and unconsciousness may occur, resulting in decreased rate of breathing, slow heart rate and lowering of body temperature. Blood alcohol may continue to rise even after a victim has stopped drinking, as the stomach and intestine continue to absorb undigested contents. Vomiting and/or seizures may further compromise breathing.

If you suspect a friend or loved one has had too much to drink after a binge of four or five drinks in a short period of time (one to two hours), call 911 immediately.

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- Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason?
- Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?



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AN END AND A BEGINNING

When I started this challenge in January, I had no idea if I could really do it — but here I am. There are so many things I couldn't do then that I can do now: walk up four flights of stairs without wanting to keel over, touch my toes, run a mile in 15 minutes, fit into "regular" rather than "plus size" clothing. And most importantly, I now stand up straighter and have more confidence.

The 25 pounds I've shed isn't the end for me, but now I have momentum and the skills to keep going (I'm hoping to lose another 20 — or 40!). According to the Internet, here's what also weighs about 25 pounds:

- The average 2-year-old
- Two bowling balls
- The amount of pizza the average American eats in a year

Imagine carrying two bowling balls around with you all the time. When I think about it like that, I'm pretty happy.

By no means have I done this alone — and

the project may not have happened without some important people.

Metro's Wellbeing editor, Meredith Engel, was the first person I talked to about turning my pre-wedding health makeover into a column, and she's been nothing but supportive.

Around the time Meredith and I kicked around the idea, she was contacted by April Riegler, the director of PR for New York Health and Racquet Club, which was launching a "bridal boot camp." The timing was serendipitous. April was there for my first cycling class and has kept in touch ever since. Everyone at NYHRC has been wonderful. I can't thank you enough.

If you've ever considered working with a trainer — which helps a lot, especially when you're getting started — Matt Sauerhoff is the man for the job. I was afraid I'd have a drill instructor screaming at me, but Matt was the perfect mix of toughness and support. I don't think I could have done this without him.



Amanda and Chris pose on their big day. / VICTORIA DUFFY PHOTOGRAPHY

The final results

Starting stats

(as of Jan. 29)
Weight: 209.5 pounds
Body Mass Index (BMI): 36
Chest: 48 inches
Waist: 41 inches
Hips: 48.5 inches

Final stats

(as of May 12)
Weight: 184.5
BMI: 31.7
Chest: 43.5 inches
Waist: 37.5 inches
Hips: 41.75 inches

My eating habits have changed dramatically in the last few months, and NYHRC nutritionist Alanna Cabrero is a big reason why. Her No. 1 piece of advice: Have protein at every meal — and it really works. I swear that

I haven't had a donut in three months (wedding cake is another story). Thank you for teaching me so much.

My family, friends and co-workers have been constant cheerleaders. Thank you for every "You go girl!"

To my husband, Chris: You've believed in me even when I didn't and helped me in a million ways. I love you dearly. I can't wait to spend the rest of my life with you.

And thank you all for reading — it's kept me accountable! I wish you the best of luck in all your endeavors. If I can do it, so can you.



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Progress

Checking back in on my original goals

1 Learn and follow a healthy eating plan — hopefully weakening my sugar addiction. This

definitely happened! The sugary, high-fat snacks have disappeared, replaced by actual meals, more protein and healthy fruits and veggies.

2 Establish a workout plan and stick to it, with

at least three sessions per week. Between personal training sessions, the twice-weekly "Fit to Say I Do" program and taking other classes (spinning!), the staff at NYHRC's Whitehall location got very used to seeing me — and I'm not

going anywhere.

3 Lower my BMI by five points, closer to the "overweight" range instead of the "obese" range. My BMI dropped 4.3 points, just 1.7 away from the "overweight" range.

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Horoscope

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Gemini | May 22-June 20. Pursue a job that interests you and make a contribution. Your colleagues will be grateful, and favors will come your way when you need help in turn.

Cancer | June 21-July 22. Your charm and poise will make you stand out in a crowd. Social events or ceremonies will expose you to potential companions if you are looking for love.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Family problems are imminent. Keep your cool. Follow through on promises you've made in order to make a good impression and be kept in the loop.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Don't confine your activities to a set routine. Sign up for an unconventional experience. Try an exotic cooking or dance class.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Liven up your surroundings. You will feel proud if you do the work yourself. To avoid pitfalls, you should be secretive.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Don't put your social life on the back burner. Join a group that will let you show the lighter side of your personality.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You're missing an important piece of the puzzle. Someone has misled you. You may have to take a roundabout route to get the answers you need.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. A needy family member will be very demanding. Don't give too much of your time, energy or money.

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Scrutinize your own behavior. Don't start something you can't finish or that could lead to conflict and regret.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Fight off fatigue. Don't let depression or disinterest stand between you and an exciting event that could jump-start your vitality.

Aries | March 21-April 20. You are spreading yourself too thin. Be more selective in your choices. If you want to stay healthy, you need to learn to say no once in a while. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

Letters

The homeless should be so lucky

Re: 'The homeless aren't a joke' (Metro, May 13)

Kudos to fellow reader Chris Berg for chastising Metro for its "joke" comparing Jake Gyllenhaal to the homeless. As a veteran and former member of the New York City homeless population, I can assure the editors and readers of Metro that Gyllenhaal did NOT look homeless. He was smiling and dressed comfortably inside an air-conditioned sports arena sitting next to two multimillionaire entertainers watching a sporting event. The homeless should be so lucky.

LARRY D. FOWLER, VIA EMAIL

The thought police are listening

If a millionaire such as LA Clippers owner Donald Sterling can get caught saying racist comments in a setup, what makes you think regular people like you won't be set up? Everyone is subjected to racism. If you're working in an organization where most of the workers are a certain color, do you really think those workers won't set you up, even though some of them might have gotten away with it themselves just for comedy material?

CHARLES RAMIREZ, VIA EMAIL

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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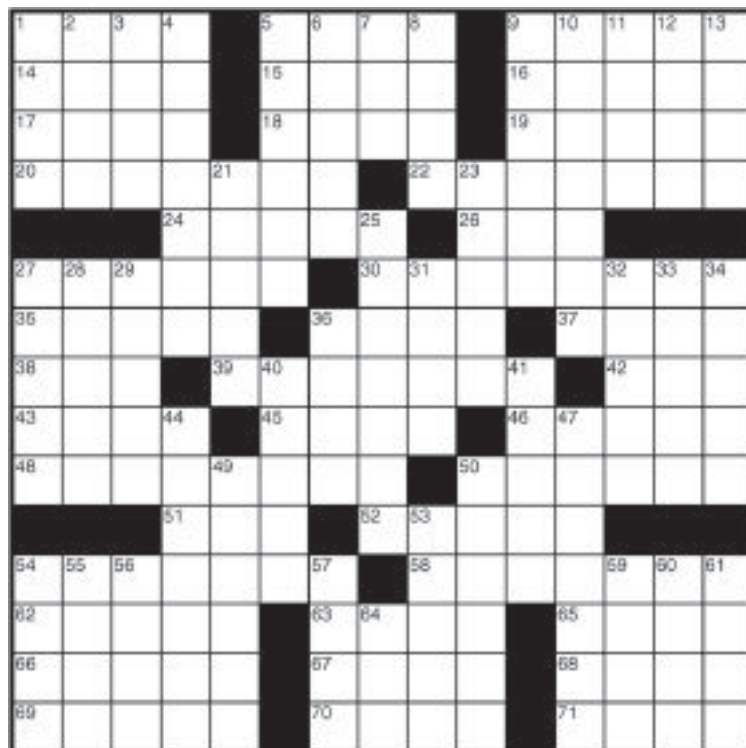
- 1 Wolfman —
- 5 Husky's vehicle
- 9 Halloween quaff
- 14 Wings, in botany
- 15 Insect colony
- 16 Nitrogen compound
- 17 Like a swamp
- 18 Not resist
- 19 Get moldy
- 20 Tennis gofer (2 wds.)
- 22 Beads
- 24 Of the hipbone
- 26 Whodunit herring
- 27 Omen seeker
- 30 Botched (2 wds.)
- 35 Subway fare
- 36 Do dock work
- 37 Trig function
- 38 Wallet stuffer
- 39 Intimidated
- 42 Tokyo, to shoguns
- 43 Lacking work
- 45 Orchid-like flower
- 46 British Museum's — Marbles
- 48 Victorian drivers
- 50 Natural disasters
- 51 Kind of detector
- 52 Cross-examine
- 54 Called on
- 58 Keep in thrall
- 62 Roll with the punches

Down

- 63 — spumante
- 65 Egyptian goddess
- 66 Sixth —
- 67 Castle defense
- 68 Orderly
- 69 Grasping sort
- 70 Bronte governess
- 71 Fundraiser, often
- 1 Door frame part
- 2 Et — (and others)
- 3 — Gustav Jung
- 4 Tangy pie (2 wds.)
- 5 Hands-down winner (hyph.)
- 6 Where Tripoli is
- 7 Morn's counterpart
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- 9 — in on (profits from)
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- 25 Making another Dolly
- 27 Poker-faced
- 28 John Wayne role
- 29 Cub Scout leader
- 31 Feedbag morsels
- 32 San — Padres

- 33 Took apart
- 34 Lowly laborers
- 36 Decoy
- 40 Pop singer — Mann
- 41 Wooded valleys
- 44 Lunar event
- 47 Basking
- 49 Bat swinger
- 50 Limited
- 53 Pave over
- 54 Like the universe
- 55 Sneaking suspicion
- 56 Went down
- 57 Woman of rank
- 59 Riding the waves
- 60 Perfume holder
- 61 Como — usted?
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SPORTS

Far from over?

Nets fight end of season

The Nets season could be coming to an abrupt end as they face elimination Wednesday in Miami at 7 p.m. on TNT. The Nets trail 3-1 in the series, but the veterans are still talking big. "The series is far from over," Paul Pierce said after Game 4.

Rangers put Pens on ice

NHL playoffs.

New York knocked off Pittsburgh in Game 7 to move on to the next round.

The Rangers rallied for their first-ever comeback from a 3-1 deficit and will be going to their second Eastern Conference finals in three years as a result.

New York got on the board first and held on to a one-goal lead in the final minutes to beat Pittsburgh, 2-1, Tuesday night in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Brian Boyle got the game started on a positive note for New York with a goal just 5:05 into the game.

Jussi Jokinen, who has bedeviled the Rangers all series, evened things up at 1-1 4:15 into the second. But the Blueshirts finally broke through on the power play minutes later.

Martin St. Louis dug out a puck behind the net and fed it to a rushing Brad Richards, who finished in front of the net to give New York a 2-1 lead at 7:56 in the second.

It was Richards' first goal of the series and just his second point after posting a team-leading seven points against the Flyers.

The Rangers won three straight after the sudden death of St. Louis' mother last week.

"It been a tough couple days," Henrik Lundqvist told NBC postgame. "There's so many emotions right now. ... We handled it the right way and we're moving on to the next round."

They will face the winner of the Bruins and Canadiens — who play in a Game 7 Wednesday night in Boston — in the Eastern Conference finals.



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The Rangers rallied to side of Martin St. Louis after his mother's death. / GETTY IMAGES

What went right ...

1 Stoned

Lundqvist was a wall down the stretch. He finished with 35 saves Tuesday night. He has now won a record five straight Game 7s and has a 1.00 goals against average in his career in Game 7.

2 Elimination challenge

The Rangers are now 4-0 this postseason in elimination games, including three straight in this series. Lundqvist is 10-2 in his last 12 elimination games with the Rangers.

3 No rest for the weary

Head coach Alain Vigneault complained early in the postseason about the packed schedule, but his team came through despite playing nine games in 15 days. MARK OSBORNE



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Giants' 2014 draft grades

Metro breaks down all seven of Big Blue's picks from this past weekend's NFL draft and grades the team's new class of rookies.

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The Giants had seven picks in the draft and used them to fill holes all over the roster, including two in the secondary, one at running back, one wide receiver, one linebacker and one player apiece on each side of the line.

While it's impossible to fully gauge how successful a draft really is until at least two years after the fact, it should be noted Big Blue added players widely thought of as among the best at their respective positions, based upon where they were drafted.

The following are Metro's grades based on the player's talent, the spot he was picked and whether he fills an immediate hole.

Overall grade: B

First round

Odell Beckham Jr., wide receiver, LSU (No. 12) — Beckham can contribute in three different ways for the team, as he is a polished route runner and can also return punts and kicks.

Beckham is coming off of a record-setting year with the Tigers in which he had 59 catches for over 1,000 yards and accrued more than 2,000 total yards.

He should be the perfect complement on the outside, while Victor Cruz works the slot. **Grade: A**



BECKHAM HAD TWO PUNT RETURNS FOR TOUCHDOWN IN HIS SOPHOMORE SEASON.
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Second round

Weston Richburg, center, Colorado State (No. 43) — An odd selection due to the money committed to former Broncos center J.D. Walton (two years, \$5 million), but Richburg was among the best centers in the draft.

The assumption is both will battle in camp to take over for the soon-to-be departed David Baas, with the loser swinging between backup center and guard. Remember, Eli Manning was sacked 39 times last season. **Grade: B+**

Third round

Jay Bromley, defensive tackle, Syracuse (No. 74) — He's a questionable selection considering many mock drafts had Bromley ranging between the fourth and sixth rounds.

The Syracuse product, by way of Queens, is an athletic inside disruptor, but when the Giants lost Linval Joseph (6-foot-4, 330 pounds) to Minnesota in the offseason, it seemed logical his successor would also be a space eater.

He did have 10 sacks last season for the Orange — Giants head



BROMLEY HAS A 33 1/2-INCH VERTICAL AT 306 POUNDS.

coach Tom Coughlin's alma mater — and didn't pile them up against inferior competition with seven sacks in ACC play.

Bromley, at 6-foot-3 and just 306 pounds, is definitely not the wide body they need to fill the void left by Joseph, though. **Grade: C+**

Fourth round

Andre Williams, running back, Boston College (No. 113) — Williams may end up being the most important pick for the Giants going forward considering he has the talent to immediately improve a unit that was arguably the team's worst in 2013.

Williams's arrival may also mean the end — or at least minimization — of David Wilson's role. **Grade: A-**

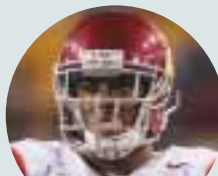


WILLIAMS WAS A HEISMAN FINALIST LAST SEASON AFTER LEADING THE NATION IN RUSHING YARDS.

Fifth round

Nat Berhe, safety, San Diego State (No. 152) — Berhe is an instinctive and fluid athlete, but he may have some trouble immediately cracking the lineup — even with the likely loss of safety Will Hill to yet another suspension.

Despite being at a disadvantage against the taller wideouts in the NFL today at just 5-foot-10 and 200 pounds, he has great coverage range and instincts. **Grade: B**



KENNARD CAN PLAY ALL THREE LINEBACKER SPOTS.

Devon Kennard, linebacker, USC (No. 174) — The supplemental pick is an underrated athlete and comes from one of the country's elite football factories. Perhaps his only knock is his ability to stay healthy. **Grade: B-**



JACKSON HAD SIX INTERCEPTIONS OVER HIS LAST TWO SEASONS WITH THE FIGHTING IRISH.

Sixth round

Bennett Jackson, cornerback, Notre Dame (No. 187) — The Hazlet, New Jersey, native is an aggressive man-to-man cover corner, but may have trouble making the roster. By the time sixth and seventh rounders are selected, there isn't much difference from that status or an undrafted free agent. And with the Giants' revamped cornerback stable, Jackson has to impress the coaching staff in OTAs to stick around. **Grade: C+**

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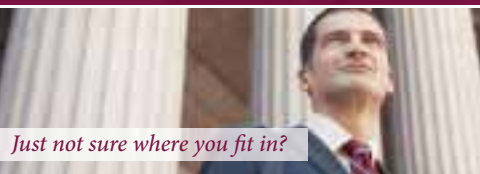
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Director Alex Timbers's unprecedented concept for the final scene creates the immersive, 360° experience of an actual fight. Here's a look at how *ROCKY*'s team of collaborators did it.

STORY & SCORE

This climactic bout is the payoff of a narrative that has been carefully sewn by writer Tom Meehan, lyricist Lynn Ahrens and composer Stephen Flaherty. Having fallen in love with Rocky and Adrian throughout the show, the audience then gets to literally become part of their story.

GLOVES

The *ROCKY* team wanted the fight to have the visceral thrill of a real boxing match, so they developed special custom-made gloves that allow the actors to land full-contact blows to the face.

DESIGN

The three-ton ring flies above the stage throughout the show and twists and turns, supported by a gantry crane—like the ones used in shipping yards. For an authentic feel in the final scene, the ring is bathed in white light but given a more theatrical palette for the stylized, time-lapse sequences.

CAST

Led by Andy Karl, Margo Seibert and Terence Archie, the cast has a crucial role in the realization of the fight. Actors playing security guards usher the audience to their seats, while others play videographers or apply special-effects makeup to Rocky and Apollo.

AUDIENCE

In a never-before-seen feat for Broadway, a portion of the audience moves onto the stage, sitting on bleachers as the ring moves out into the theatre. The show transforms from a typical Broadway proscenium show to "in the round," with the audience even closer to the fight.

FIGHT CHOREOGRAPHY

Every punch was choreographed by Steven Hoggett, employing the eight-count method used in dance. The actors trained for months to meet the physical and mental demands of the precisely staged scene.

SPECIAL EFFECTS

When it looks like the doctor and coaches are tending to Rocky and Apollo between rounds, they are actually adding cuts and prosthetic wounds to the actors.

LIVE VIDEO COVERAGE

To make the blood, sweat and emotion equally impactful from every seat in the house, actors use HD cameras to film the scene, which is projected onto a jumbotron above the audience's heads, as well as two flying wall screens.

SOUND AMPLIFICATION

To avoid seeing sound wires that would take the audience out of the reality of the fight, microphones are concealed in towels and water bottles, and attached to video cameras.

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